

Weather Forecast

Mostly Fair; Somewhat Colder

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

In the face of Man's stupidity the Gods themselves are helpless.

Schiller.

VOL. XVIII, No. 120.

MONTREAL THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Many Students Greet Opening Of Ticket Sale

Large Number Of Revue Seats Disposed Of

LONG LINE-UP

Early Comers Spend Hours Of Waiting In Numerous Ways

Cards, chess, magazines and chairs all assisted students in willing away the long hours of waiting between their early arrival and the time set for the opening of the ticket office for the sale of student tickets to the Red and White Revue which took place yesterday in the McGill Union.

A check-up indicates that a large number were disposed of but that there are still more good locations left for those who were unable to get their pasteborders yesterday.

Long before nine o'clock yesterday morning, a line was being formed in the lobby of the Union, eagerly waiting for the wicket of the ticket office to open at noon when, as had been announced, students would be able to buy seats for the Red and White Revue at the regular student reductions. In order to ease the strain on the feet that hours of standing would mean, most of the students provided themselves with seats which they took from the cafeteria and the lounge room. The staircase provided seating accommodations for a good many others whose positions in the queue prevented them from using chairs.

Cards were by far the most favorite pastime and at least four groups were seen playing either pinochle, black-jack, casino, rummy or auction bridge. The feature attraction of the whole business, however, was a mental game of chess which two enthusiastic members of the Chess Club indulged in. Never before had a chess game been witnessed by such a curious throng perplexed in hearing of knights.

Cercle Will Hold Election Tonight

Skit And Debate Also Form Part Of Program

The annual election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Cercle Francais which takes place in the Music Room of the Union tonight. As previously announced, a playlet and a debate will also be presented. Recruiting for the skits to be presented at the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise will take place and for this reason the Executive urge all members to turn out tonight.

A dress rehearsal of the skit entitled "A Slight Misunderstanding" was held yesterday afternoon, and the stage director, Max Ford, reports that the principals are all well drilled in their parts. Hullett Desbarats, the famous female impersonator, is reported to be better than ever in the somewhat grotesque female role which he is called upon to play in this production. The role of the photographer will be taken by Eugene Joliat, of Arts 2, while Gilbert King will try his hand at female impersonation and take the part of the maid. The skit abounds in delicate humour and Ford states that he expects it to be the most successful ever held at a Cercle meeting.

The debate, which will follow the playlet, will be on the subject "Resolved that the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise of R.V.C. ought to be abolished." Jim King, one of the veteran Cercle debaters, will uphold the resolution, and Fred Urquhart, vice-president of the Cercle, will oppose it. No vote will be taken until after the discussion which will follow the two speeches.

The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to the organization of and recruiting for the different skits to be put on at the next joint meeting with the Societe Francaise to be held according to present plans in the Union on March 15th. The Cercle entertainment will be in the hands of Max Ford, and he states that he needs the co-operation of all members to make it a success. Therefore, the Executive urge all who are interested to turn out tonight and get into the swim, even though it be in a very minor part.

The various members of the French department will be present tonight, and are expected to take part in the discussion, and laugh at the skit.

In The Revue



Jean Bonar, another new comer to the Red and White Revue which opens at His Majesty's one week from today.

Stage Set For Final Concert

Banjo-Mandolin Club To Make Public Appearance

AT MOYSE HALL

Annual Band Banquet And election To Take Place Before Performance

Tonight in the Moyse Hall, the final concert of the year will be given by the Musical Association. All necessary preparations have been made, and the evening's programme arranged.

Two additions have been made to the programme of the concert. J. A. Girard will play a solo on the cornet while Roland Sabourin, baritone, will sing some selections. The rest of the programme remains unchanged.

The Finales of Acts One and Two from the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Operatic and Choral Society. The success of this item is assured as the opera was presented last year and was very well received.

The offering of the Banjo-Mandolin Club will form a special feature of the concert. This will be the first appearance of this club but they have been practising consistently all year and should be a great success. Three selections in all will be rendered by the members of the Banjo-Mandolin Club. One is the popular waltz "Jeanine".

The Band under the direction of Ray Caron will play some popular selections. Among them are "Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, and some of Victor Herbert's favourites.

The rest of the programme is taken up mainly by solos on various instruments. Such artists as Miss Lynne Elton and Dr. George Holden will assist. One instrumental trio is also scheduled for tonight: the players being E. H. Sancton, cellist, S. J. Goodman, violinist, and R. A. Sancton, pianist.

Trace Jazz History

R.V.C. Music Club Has Last Meeting This Afternoon

"The Evolution of Jazz" is the subject of a lecture to be given at this afternoon's meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club at four. The speaker whose name has not been ascertained will trace the origin and development of jazz tendency in modern music, and will illustrate its typical features from representative compositions. As this subject is a popular one, it is expected that all music lovers, whether or not they appreciate jazz, will be interested in the discussion. The lecturer will be a member of the McGill Conservatorium.

As this is the fourth and final meeting of the season, the annual elections will be held. Nominations have been posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Building, and the executive urge a good attendance from each year. Class representatives are elected by the whole meeting, and it is important

Afghanistan Is Untouched By Western Ideas

China Trying To Revive National Spirit

COMMONS CLUB

Grace Reid And Jean McLean Deliver Papers Before Society

Conditions in the relatively isolated countries of Afghanistan and China were described at a meeting of the House of Commons Club held last night in the R.V.C. The speakers on this occasion were Grace Reid and Jean McLean.

Afghanistan is one of the three countries still closed to Western progress. Grace Reid pointed out that as their country occupies a strategic position between the two rival powers Russia and Britain, the Afghans have been able, by playing them off, one against the other, to keep their country inviolate. Up to a few years ago, Afghanistan was ruled by one of the last absolute monarchs even in despotic Asia, but it has a democratic system of land tenure. Every five or ten years the land is re-distributed, so that all families may have an equal chance.

"It is hard to believe," continued the speaker, "that such primitive people still exist." Their country is "isolated, handicapped, and fascinatingly untouched by civilization." It has the greatest extremes of heat and cold and the people lead wild lawless lives. So long as anything has been known of these desperadoes, their all-consuming passion has been for loot. Bidders have been known to take the bed-clothes from under a soldier without waking him. They are murderers, revengeful and cruel and value their wives equally with their property.

Issue Standing Of Chess Club

Leaders Close — To Play Against Professors

The McGill Chess Tournament came to an end yesterday afternoon when Victor defeated Aber, and both Garmaise and Weiner won by default, in their postponed games. The result is that, while Wise is alone in first place, Garmaise and Weiner are jointly in possession of second position, while there is a triple tie for fourth, consisting of Gold, Pimenoff, and Victor.

The following final standing of the members has been issued by the executive: Wise 15-1, Garmaise 14-2, Weiner 14-2, Gold 12-4, Pimenoff 12-4, Victor 12-4, Dr. Williams 9-6-6, Billette 9-7, Aber 8-8, Berger 7-9, Levitsky 6-5-9, Lubensohn 6-10, Shapiro 4-12, Young 4-12, Davis-Freedman-Park, 0-16 (by default).

The next important function of the Chess Club will be the semi-annual Student-Professor Match, which will be held at the Faculty Club tomorrow night at 8.15. Those students who made at least a 50 per cent standing in the college tournament will represent the students in this engagement.

Arrangements are now in progress for the holding of a simultaneous chess exhibition and a handicap tournament at the Union. This will close the season's activities.

Physics Colloquium

"Radial Electrical Discharges in Gases," will be the subject of the 19th special graduate lecture of this session which will be held in Room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. today. Mr. J. M. Young, M.Sc., will deliver the address. There will be no other lecture on this subject.

Speaks On Germany

"Political and Social Germany Today" is the subject on which Joan Masters will give a paper at the meeting of the League of Nations Club at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening at 7.30. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

that the Junior years be well represented.

At the close of the meeting, tea will be served.

Victorian Drama Opens At Moyse Hall Next Week

It was made known yesterday that the final preparations for the English Department play "London Assurance" are under way. Three performances will be given, the first on Monday night will be open to students. On Tuesday night the play will be given as a part of the regular Moyse Hall Entertainments. A special performance will be given to invited guests of the Department on Wednesday.

Students who wish to see this play on Monday night may obtain tickets backstage in Moyse Hall on Saturday and Monday mornings.

London Assurance is a comedy of English life in the middle of the last century. It was written in 1811 by Dion Boureault. Although it has never been produced in this country it was, at one time, very popular in England, where it was first produced at Covent Garden.

Philatelists See Various Stamps

Dr. Whitehead And Prof. French Exhibit Collections

REDPATH-LIBRARY

Many Displays Loaned By St. Lawrence Stamp Collector's Club

Many and varied are the countries represented in the postage stamp exhibit at the Redpath Library. Conspicuous among portions of collections on display are those of Dr. Alfred E. Whitehead of the Faculty of Music and Prof. R. de L. French, of the McGill Faculty of Science. The displays have been loaned by the St. Lawrence Stamp Collectors' Club of Montreal.

A first day cover of the first stamp ever issued, namely the penny black of Great Britain of 1840, is among many of Dr. Whitehead's rarities. A cover dated Sept. 25, 1850, shows a copy of the first British stamp to be perforated, through the ingenuity of Henry Archer. The first stamp of this type was issued two months previous to the posting of this particular letter. Copies of the Mulready envelope are also exhibited.

Prof. French displays a portion of his Sarawak collection, of which the majority are in the mint condition. Added to this are maps and drawings relating to the country. In another collection is shown a hard metal die with the impression "Paid 3". It is believed to be at least 90 years old, and was used as a type of cancellation in Canada before postage stamps came into use.

In one section are specimens of metered mail covers used in Canada, Germany, Great Britain, Austria, Switzerland, and the United States. Two copies of the smallest stamp in the world are shown, issued from 1863 to 1866 by Bolivia, a district in Columbia.

Air mail covers and stamps form a large part of the exhibit. There are examples of routes which served and are serving in northern Canadian mining camps. A first day cover of the international air mail flight between New York and Montreal is shown. Air mail stamps of several European countries are also exhibited.

Arts Debaters To Discuss War

Semi-final Will Be Held This Afternoon

War, and the question of whether it is inevitable or not, will come under the critical attention of Arts '31 debaters, in the second of the semi-finals this afternoon. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in room 70 of the Arts Building.

Fred. Victor Stone and George Douglas McIntyre will support war as a necessary calamity. They will have as opponents David Lloyd Tough and G. Lloyd Fulford. When interviewed Stone voiced his regret at having to support such a resolution, but at the same time he believed that he was supporting the only logical side. Tough spoke but briefly to a "Daily" representative, indicating, however, that he disagreed with Hobbes, who wrote, "Men are at each others' throats."

Unparalleled interest was shown at the debate held last week, and it is expected that the class will be well represented this afternoon.

Infantry Gains Jeakins Trophy In Annual Shoot

Miniatures Will Be Awarded To Winning Team

FIRST YEAR

Two Men Tie For Reserve Officers' Cup; Seven Get Spoons

Yesterday the Infantry, competing against the other companies of the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' training Corps, won the new Jenkins Trophy and as a result of the competition which was held in the Armory of the Royal Highlanders of Canada will retain the trophy named after the officer commanding for one year. Teams of ten members from each company fired, the highest five scores in each company being considered in the awarding of the trophy.

Much interest has been taken in the competition and it is expected that the trophy will be presented to the winning team on the night of the annual dinner as well as the miniatures which the five men making the highest scores will receive. This year on account of two men tying for the fifth position on the winning team five miniatures will be awarded.

The results were:

First Infantry	
Lieut. Ogilvy	50
Capt. Pope	47
Lieut. Patton	45
Capt. Holland	45
Capt. Pennington	41
Lieut. Munson	41
Total 233	
Second Cavalry	
Sergeant Scott-Moncrieff	30
Capt. Simpson	47
R. S. M. Macdonald	45
Capt. Gillen	45
D. Q. M. S. Couper	45
Capt. Evans	41
Capt. Scadding	41

Library Obtains Ancient Volumes

Rare Chinese Books Form Valuable New Collection

A new consignment of Chinese works, consisting of 1,500 volumes on the four classes of literature, Classics, History, Philosophy and Literature, has arrived at the Gest Chinese Library.

Of particular interest is one history in 200 volumes entitled "Tung Chih" which was printed in A.D. 1322—over one hundred years previous to the establishment of book-printing in Europe. Only fifty copies were issued at that time. Each volume of the work is 390 by 295 mm. in size and is bound in black silk, decorated with gold specks. Fifty-five Ming editions (printed between 1368-1644 A.D.) are included in the collection.

Pictures of 500 patron saints of the Buddhist religion are bound in volumes of 50, within mahogany covers. These patrons and guardians of Sakayamuni Buddha's religious system and of his adherents were known as Lohan. They were supposed to have penetrated the mysteries of heaven and earth, and had the reputation of having different facial expressions and costumes. The pictures are produced in black and white on heavy white paper, mounted on silk.

Between the years of 1791 and 1795 upon the order of the emperor Chien Lung, there were more than 800,000 characters or words carved on stone tablets, which are to be found in the Stone Library at Peking. Rubbings have been taken of the Thirteen Classics and these reproductions also form part of the new collection.

It is pointed out that these valuable accessions add greatly to the worth of the Chinese Department of the library and those who are interested are invited to examine them.

Speaking Contest

The last event of the debating season will be the annual competition in extemporaneous speaking to be held on Tuesday, March 19. The winner will be awarded the silver trophy presented by Mrs. Robert Reford in memory of the late Captain Talbot Papineau. All male undergraduates, except those to whom the award may previously have been made, are eligible to enter this competition.

expected that the class will be well represented this afternoon.

Plays Again



Ruth Bishop, who took a leading part in H.M.S. Pinafore last December, sings in this year's Revue.

French Colonial Policy Outlined

Devotion Of Natives During War Was Stressed

R. GUYOT LECTURES

Colonies Organised As Departments Or Given Partial Self-government

"England was France's first and probably richest colony; but, unfortunately, she lost it rather quickly," stated M. Raymond Guyot in a lecture on "The French Colonial Empire" delivered yesterday morning in the Moyse Hall, to students in the Economics and French departments.

M. Guyot is on the staff of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris and also of the Sorbonne. He has also been connected for some time with the French Colonial office.

M. Guyot went on to describe the first great French colonial empire, that of the Mediterranean, founded by the crusaders between the 13th and 15th centuries, and the second established in the New World in the 17th and 18th centuries which was finally wrested from France by Great Britain. He then dealt in detail with the present empire which covers a large portion of the world, and whose unity and power were demonstrated during the late war, when even the colonies only recently annexed showed their loyalty to their motherland by lending their support in every possible way.

This third colonial empire, he pointed out, was founded after the German victory in 1870, to provide an outlet for French military genius. Unlike the first two empires this one was not predominately a military or commercial venture; the whole French nation took part in colonizing and civilizing these new annexations. Gradually huge territories were added, Algeria, Morocco, central Africa, Indo-China, till now France is the second largest colonial power in the world.

France extended her power, by taking (Continued on page three)

Honored By Harvard

Toronto, March 6.—Harvard University has again honored a Toronto doctor by inviting Dr. A. L. Graham, professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, to act as temporary physician-in-chief of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at Harvard.

Each year a distinguished physician is invited to take over the post for a week.

What's On

- 1:00—Arts '32 Meeting.
- 2:00—Arts Dinner Committee.
- 2:00—Fantasio Rehearsal.
- 4:00—R.V.C. Music Club.
- 5:00—Physics Colloquium.
- 6:30—Band Banquet.
- Tomorrow
- Arts '29 Meeting.
- Students-Professors Chess Match.
- Saturday
- Women-Men's Shooting Meet.
- March 14, 15, 16.
- Red and White Revue.
- March 19
- Professor Cannon's Lecture.

Nominations For Student Offices To Close Today

Must Be Handed In To Secretary By Two O'clock

ELECTIONS ON 18TH

Society Meeting Two Days Later — Important Amendments Proposed

Nominations in writing for the various offices to be filled at the Students' Society election on Monday, March 18, must be handed in today not later than two o'clock to G. H. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society, at his office in the McGill Union.

The positions for which nominations have been called are President of the Students' Executive Council, President of the McGill Union, Vice-president of McGill Union, Secretary of McGill Union, and two student representatives to the Athletic Board of McGill University. These nominations, as mentioned above, must be in writing and must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

In addition to the above positions, nominations for the following offices must be in the hands of the Secretary by two o'clock today: President of McGill Debating Union Society, Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society, President of the Musical Association, and Cheer Leader. These nominations must be in writing and must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

It is pointed out that students of the School of Graduate Studies and Research are not members of the Students' Society unless they are also enrolled as regular undergraduates in some faculty of the university. Furthermore, only those partial students who have paid the universal fee are members of the Society.

All elections will be held in the (Continued on page three)

Club To Review Credit Control

Barr And Goldenberg To Deliver Papers

"Canadian Banking and the Control of Credit" will be the topic under consideration at the Economics Club's meeting of the session, tonight at 8.30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Donald Barr, president of the club, and H. Carl Goldenberg, of the Graduate school, and former president, will deliver papers introducing, and generally reviewing the subject. Dr. Stephen Leacock will preside.

The subject has been chosen because it is becoming a vital question in Canadian finances, especially since the Bank Act will again come up for revision in 1933. The desirability of a Federal Reserve Bank of Canada will also be treated on. The importance of the subject was stressed by Goldenberg, when interviewed last night. According to him the solution of the credit problem would eventually give a great impetus to all Canadian enterprise.

The present Canadian Banking System will be viewed from all angles and its merits and fallacies will be disclosed. The recent bank mergers have been regarded suspiciously in some circles and an attempt will be made to thresh the matter out at the meeting.

The meeting is open to all students. Those taking Economics are especially invited.

Harvard Professor Will Lecture Here

Prof. W. B. Cannon, of the Department of Physiology of Harvard University, will speak here on March 19th. Prof. Cannon has gained distinction for the investigation of the nervous system and its relation to the emotional states.

The lecture will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. It is of especial interest to students in Medicine, as well as those in the Department of Psychology. The title of this lecture will be announced at a later date.

Arts Freshmen

There will be a meeting of Arts '32 at one o'clock today immediately after the English 2 lecture. All male members of the class are asked to remain as this is a very important meeting.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Peter S. Wise and M. Aronovitch

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MONTREAL THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

A HOUSE DIVIDED

Control and repression of college journalism by the powers that be has been often bitterly lamented. But now comes a quite different example. In a recent issue of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, an Editor indulges in some real plain speaking. He practically demands the resignation of the college president.

From the editorial in question it is evident that there has been a growing dissatisfaction with the condition of this university and university life. For one thing, it is claimed, there is dissension on the administrative board with the president spending most of his time and effort in fighting to keep his job. In the editor's opinion there is plenty else for him to be doing. The students and faculty have been drifting apart. "Either the students of the faculty are to blame, but it seems that it should be up to the president to straighten out the snarls."

The editorial continues:—

"It seems that if harmony cannot be accomplished within a governing body, that a 'real worker' would either change the lack of 'harmony or resign, because no able man 'would hesitate to demand a change from higher bodies in the board or else to resign. Also 'it seems foolish to allow a trying and disturbing situation to arise every few years and then 'let it drop without really squelching it: Let's 'end it this time."

"President Walter E. Clark has been the 'active head of the University of Nevada for 'the past twelve years. During this period he 'has been permitted as free a rein, as is allowed in any similar institution, in the direction of the policies of this school, and in being so delegated should be given credit for 'either its growth or retardation."

"For the past ten years of the President's 'leadership, Nevada, like other American universities and colleges, enjoyed a gradual natural growth, as a result of the general post-war 'go-to-college' movement. Since this 'time, however, there has been evidenced a slow 'but steady decline in student morale, faculty 'interest, State confidence and outside recognition."

"Even though the physical structure of 'Nevada has been constantly improved, in way 'of new buildings and equipment, thus offering better facilities with which to teach the 'student, the vital internal organization has 'persistently disintegrated until at the present 'moment the current campus attitude, of both 'the students and instruction, is that of acute 'dissatisfaction."

"When a large majority of the student 'body and particularly a representative group 'of upper classmen, feel conditions to be as critical as charged in the petition presented to 'the Board of Regents at their last meeting, it 'is clearly evident that a grave something is 'lacking in the executive leadership of this institution. The state of affairs which students 'believe to be true, place the existent decline of 'the University directly on the shoulders of 'President Walter E. Clark."

We do not know the facts of this case other than they have been presented in this editorial, but the author has certainly struck one of the many factors in an unsatisfactory management. The editor in his editorial claimed that the President was forced to spend most of his time in fighting. We do not know the facts of the case other than they have been presented here, but there is no doubt that the author has struck one of the major causes for failure in administration. A house divided against itself cannot stand. It is the first duty of an executive to maintain harmony within the ranks. When that goes all is lost.

We sympathize with the unfortunate students at this school of learning, and hope that the trouble will be soon be settled.

College Comment

EXAM PAPERS

Many are written, but few are marked. Hours of toil and nights of grind place their products on ruled papers. The flower of American youth pens in their plea for a few more years of bloom. But, alas, it goes unheeded. Never shall the professorial aristocracy lose its caste to klan with common students. Ink which left his pen shall never greet thine eye, thou infallible judge on men and boys.

You that profess to be collegiate, you who have paid but

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED



should be one of abiding interest.

M. THORNTON WILDER is probably the 'most fictional character in the present world of literature. Except for an occasional appearance on the lecture platform such as his speech of tonight, his movements and life are all but a very few intimates. His lecture tonight

Wilder Discusses Masterpiece Tonight

Heralded as the producer of the greatest novel of this age, Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the sale of which shot up to 100,000 in ninety days, is in Montreal today to address an audience at the Ritz-Carlton, under the auspices of Louis Carrier & Co., at whose invitation the noted writer is coming to the city.

Mr. Wilder's book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," about which he is going to speak, has been pronounced as a masterpiece because of its enchanting style, its wonderful originality and profound philosophy. The story deals with the search for what may be called 'the riddle of the universe. Five persons having been hurled to death through the collapse of a bridge in Peru, a Franciscan monk, Brother Juniper, searches into the lives of these victims with the object of finding an explanation to God's intention of thus casting them, at a particular moment, into eternity.

The book has received unstinted praise from such men as Hugh Walpole, William Lyon Phelps, Burton Rascoe, Alexander Woolcott, Henry S. Canby and Heywood Brown. Of the book about which he writes enthusiastically, Burton Rascoe says: "Thornton Wilder is almost alone in his eminence. At the age of 39 he has achieved the astonishing feat of writing a classic. In saying this I have in mind such works as Goldsmith's 'The Vicar of Wakefield,' Prosper Merimee's 'Carmen,' Anatole France's 'The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard,' and Madame de Lafayette's 'La Princesse de Cleves,' all of them brief, compact, beautiful in their several ways. But, if I may say so, 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey,' is finer than any one of them, in that its telling involves an artistic problem more considerable and more intricate than the problems the others posed for themselves."

Arnold Bennett likewise contributes his word of praise, saying: "The writing has not been surpassed in the present epoch. It dazzled me by its accomplishment."

Besides his fame as a novelist, he has become well known for his dramatic ability. His play, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," met with great success in New York last season. And since the appearance of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," almost every important theatrical producer has made offers to Mr. Wilder for dramatic rights on the book.

As well as his work as a novelist and dramatist, he has lately taken to poetry, and "The Angel That Troubled the Waters," recently published, is receiving high commendation.

Mr. Wilder was born at Madison, Wisconsin, and spent his early years in China where his father was American Consul General. After graduating from Yale in 1920 he spent two years at the American Academy in Rome, and out of his experiences there grew his first novel, "The Cabala," which scored a great success.

A successful author with a thorough knowledge of literature, whose powers of observation have been sharpened by much travel, there is every probability that Mr. Wilder will make a hit on the lecture platform. Indeed during his college days more than a decade ago, he established a reputation as a talented speaker, having figured brilliantly in debates.

Mr. Wilder is the second noted personality to speak before a Montreal audience under the auspices of Louis Carrier & Co., the first being the Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch, who addressed a gathering of more than 700 persons about a month ago. His address is being given at 8 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, which has been arranged to seat about 800.

Misunderstanding Forms Theme Of Novel

MISUNDERSTANDING—After Wilder OUR DAILY BREAD, By Frederick Philip Grove. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. Price \$2.00.

J.P.M.

King Lear of the Prairies! What an analogy Mr. Grove. The outstanding novelist in Canada at the present moment, has drawn between the hardy, religious and purposeful pioneer and the great picture which Shakespeare drew to present parental and filial misunderstanding! What a fearful portrayal of the change in viewpoint which a different setting, a small difference in education, or the effect of new ideas and a new culture can produce on the relations between an older and a younger generation!

Mr. Grove has shown us that what seems like the one and only purpose

in life to the one man is to the other anathematic; what to one seems empty, unintelligent, or void of ideal is to the other the only true aim. That is the way the world must be built. How tragic it is, however, when the close relationship of the family must be broken by these unavoidable differences in attitude, is shown vividly in OUR DAILY BREAD.

In depicting the character of John Elliott, Mr. Grove uses a style which is simple and yet possesses the richness which is required of a story about pioneers. Such a story requires all the ruggedness and the strength which the language has, in order to make it palatable to the artificial tastes of our civilized readers. Without being coarse, the English spoken has that "close to the soil" tang which calls to mind all the singleness of purpose which was the pioneers'.

John Elliott had moved out to Saskatchewan in its early days. Through hard toil he had built a homestead on which he brought up the ten children whom God had given him. There was only one way to live—one must live by the soil, on the sweat of one's brow, and bring up for the same life the children which God sent to one. A God-fearing man, he had been a patriarchal father—stern, unyielding, too dutiful even to demand love, too feelingless to realize that he craved it.

His wife died. Then only did he realize that for him she stood for a definite something, for that thing which to him had been intangible before—love. But then it was too late. For his children were all grown up, and the only bond which had held them to their home was gone. None of them cared for the harsh, hard-working man who was their father, and so it came time for leaving the nest, no recriminations made them endear the old man any more fully than when they had been subject to him.

He became lonely. He wanted their love. He became bitter. He did not understand what they were doing, because it wasn't compatible with his ideas. Some had left the farm, his daughters had all married men who turned out to be no good, his sons were very much the same as these son-in-laws, and all of them seemed to be erring through life, drifting with no set goal ahead of them.

It is too bad that Mr. Grove did not show some of the offspring as full of purpose in some line or other, and show that they too, were unaccountable in the eyes of their father. He does show one daughter who married a college professor and gradually became quite wealthy, but he shows this man with the old man's eyes, and almost makes us believe that this character was not sincere in his purpose. As a matter of fact, those of the offspring that were not altogether unloved were as sincere in their stand as was the father. If this had been shown more clearly to the reader, I think that a better psychological study of misunderstanding would have resulted.

Only one side was shown. As a picture of old John Elliott and the strangeness which he knew had sprung up between him and his children, we can feel nothing but pity and sympathy. He was the result of his own early training and environment, just the same as his children were the result of the age in which they lived. The father in his own right was a success, for he had done his duty; in his children he was a failure.

.....The story of failure is the most engrossing in the world.

"Some day he's going to get crowned," sez the man gazing at the Prince of Wales. —Minn-Ski-U-Mah.

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Author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "The Cabala," "The Trumpet Shall Sound" and "The Angel That Troubled the Waters"

will speak at the
Ritz-Carlton Hotel
at 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7th

at the invitation of
Louis Carrier & Co

NOTE THE CHANGE IN DATE
Mr. Wilder was first scheduled
to speak on Wednesday, March
6th.

Subject: "The Growth of the Bridge of San Luis Rey"

Mr. Wilder, at the age of thirty, achieved the astonishing feat of writing a classic, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Besides being a litterateur of uncommon genius, he is also a talented speaker.

Tickets: \$1.50 and \$2.00

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 SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1929.

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SUPPER \$0.35

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Vol. 32

BECAUSE

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ENOUGH SAID

City Leaguers Win Exhibition

Play Well To Defeat Weakened First Squad

SCORE 34-26

Display Good Combination While Rice Stands Out For Losers

In the exhibition tilt at the Montreal High gym last night, the McGill city senior basketball league team defeated the intercollegiate squad by the score of 34-26.

The intercollegiate team, minus two regular forwards, Capt. Faulkner and Don Young combined poorly while on the other hand the Seconds displayed some fine combination and shooting.

The Second team started off fast and amassed an early lead. Except for an occasional fine play the intercollegiate squad played rather poorly, and their opponents were leading at the end of the first period by the score of 19-12.

The intercollegiate team rallied at the opening of the second half and brought the score to 19-18. The Seconds however displayed some good shooting and once more took a commanding lead which they kept until the end of the game.

The intercollegiate team had a slight edge of the play during this half but superior shooting by the Seconds gave them the game.

The line ups were:

Seniors	F.G.	F.T.	PTS.
Talpis (f)	5	1	11
McBroom (f)	2	0	4
Sellar (c)	5	1	11
Feigenbaum (g)	1	1	3
Calhoun (g)	1	1	3
Halpenny (s)	1	0	2

Intercollegiate team	F.G.	F.T.	PTS.
Small (f)	1	1	3
Merrick (f)	2	0	4
Maclean (c)	2	0	4
Silverman (g)	1	0	2
Rice (g)	4	0	8
Covshoff (s)	2	1	5

Many Students Greet Opening Of Ticket Sale

(Continued from page one)

bishops, kings, queens, rooks, pawns being moved hither and thither across the invisible board. After two hours of play, the game was broken up only by the impending opening of the ticket office.

By eleven o'clock the line stretched through the lobby, up the stairs into the rotunda on the first floor and then across the floor well into the lounge room. Those sitting in the lounge room provided themselves with the magazines from the tables and many a cackle could be heard amid the expressions of impatience which emanated from various people in the line-up. When the hour of 12 o'clock arrived as indicated by the clock in the lobby and the wicket did not open a howl was set up which gave ample evidence to the fact that the crowd had had enough of waiting and wanted to be served. Once the wicket opened, however, the students were quickly attended to and before very long, the Union was evacuated.

The ticket manager wishes to emphasize the fact that there are still many choice locations for all performances being kept for students, but that these must be taken up as soon as possible if the benefit of student reductions is to be realized.

French Colonial Policy Outlined

(Continued from page one)

ing over tracts of land unclaimed by any civilized nation and developing the resources of savage peoples. She has embodied many of the natives of her colonies in her civilization and has won their respect and loyalty. France has adopted the policy of keeping up a large colonial army recruited, both from officers and men, amongst the natives. These troops have shown an admirable fidelity, and the fact that the highest posts in civil and military life are open to them, whatever their colour, of the French nation. France, the speaker declared, has been helped out of many tight holes by the valour and devotion of her coloured troops.

Two Policies.

French administration has as a rule followed two policies, the speaker pointed out, namely, incorporating the colonies as departments of France, or supporting their own institutions and rulers, and just keeping the finance and foreign relations of the country in the hands of Frenchmen. Both these systems, M. Guyot claimed, had worked equally well for France and her colonies. He admitted however that the economic policy pursued had not been so satisfactory. The colonies were hindered by complicated duties from trading with each other or with neighbouring

M.A.A.A. Gets Title

The M.A.A.A. Senior Cage squad defeated the Y.M.H.A. Basketball team by a score of 35-25 last night and thus gained the Senior City League Title and the right to meet the McGill Intercollegiate team in an all-city final. This game has been arranged for next Wednesday night, though the gym has not yet been decided on.

Interclass Hockey Finals Next Week

All Games Will Be Played At Forum

The interclass Hockey play-offs will take place in the Forum next week, Monday Wednesday and Friday March 11th, 13th, and 15th.

This move has been necessitated due to the fact that there will be no more ice on the Campus Rink this season. The games are scheduled from 7.30 to 9.00, and since the time is strictly limited, all teams must be ready to go on the ice at the hour assigned.

Only three hours are available for class hockey since the Forum is one of the two rinks in the city which has artificial ice, hence there are many teams playing there at this time of year.

Monday 7.30—Dentistry vs Theology.

Monday 8.45—Medicine 2 vs Science 4.

Wednesday 7.30—Winner of Dentistry-Theology vs Medicine 1.

Wednesday 8.45—Winner of Medicine 2-Science 4 vs Science 3.

Friday 7.30—Final.

It will be noticed in the above schedule that 2 games will be run concurrently, and that one hour and a half has been assigned for the two games. To do this the first period of one game must be played and then the first period of the second game, during which time the first two teams will be resting. Three 15 minute periods will be played in each game.

J. Gordon Reed will referee Monday's games, and the referees for the other games will be announced in a later issue of the Daily.

Infantry Gains Jeakins Trophy In Annual Shoot

(Continued from page one.)

Total 231

Third Signals

Cdt. Cote

Major Jenkins

Cdt. Felner

Cdt. Oleskovich

Sergt. Harris

Total 219

Spoon Awards

Lieut. Kerry of the Royal Canadian Engineers who is attached for duty this year to the McGill Corps shot 46 but is ineligible for any award. At the same time as the former shoot, the Reserve Officers Cup match for individual marksmanship was fired and it was found that Lieut. Ogilvy and Sergt. Scott-Moncrieff both had fired a possible fifty and for this both will receive miniature cups. Silver spoons will be awarded to Cdt. Cote, Cdt. Pope, Cdt. Simpson all of whom fired 47, and to Lieut. Patton and Cdt. Holland fired 46. B. S. M. Macdonald and Cdt. Gillean both of whom fired 45 will receive spoons also.

Close on the heels of the following with 44's came Major Jenkins, Capt. Pennel, Lieut. Manson, B. Q. M. S. Couper Cpl Scadding Cdt. Felner and Cdt. Evans. Cdt. Oleskovich followed with a 43 and Cpl. Herring and Cdt. Butler with 42 and Sergt. Harris with a 41.

countries except through France herself. Still the restrictions were being lessened and great hopes were held for the future. France is at present negotiating with China and Japan for a more direct trade with Indo-China and a lowering of the duties in both countries.

The speaker concluded by saying that the greatest compliment French colonializing genius has received came from an Englishman, a journalist, who said, "You Frenchmen know how to touch the heart of the native. Your policy is friendship." M. Guyot said that this tribute, coming from an Englishman, was the more appreciated since no one else would be so capable of judging excellence in that line.

MANITOBA VICTORS

By virtue of decisive victories gained over Saskatchewan and Alberta, University of Manitoba's basketball team retain possession of the Righy Trophy. Nitcheuk and Dobush were the outstanding players for the "Toba quintette."

Broker: How much you ask for this watch?

Broken: I want three dollars.

Broker: Well, I gift you two dollars.

Broken: But, this is an exceptional watch. It gains five minutes each day.

Broker: Well, I guess I gift three dollars.

Many Turn Out On Indoor Track

McGill Will Enter Men In Coming M.A.A.A. Meet

Approximately twenty men answered the call for indoor track practices in the M.H.S. gym yesterday afternoon. Included in the group were several of McGill's veteran track-men as well as a goodly sprinkling of newcomers. One gratifying feature of the first turn-out was the large number of present or former intercollegiate individual champions who were present. Bill Consiglio, captain of this season's champions, Charlie Drew, the former Amherst star, Baker hurdle champion, Horn twice high jumping champion and Balmer the stellar three-miler all showed up at the gym.

Anticipating stiffness, many of the boys did little more than look things over. But despite the general reticence, the long corridor came in for some heavy usage from the men who like to get right down to business. Baker and Cameron, the latter a former intercollegiate sprint champion, spent the time in getting in some thorough limbering-up work, while Balmer, with characteristic disregard for stiff muscles ran about a mile.

The most promising of the newcomers were Lusher and Schlessinger both of whom should be able to turn in a real good performance when the outdoor season rolls around again in the fall.

It was definitely announced yesterday that McGill will not hold a meet, but will make entries in the M.A.A.A. event at the Forum on April 15th. Meanwhile, practices will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the benefit of those who wish to get in some exercise before the exams as well as for those who intend to take part in the M.A.A.A. meet. It is once again announced that lack of experience need be no bar to anyone who would like to turn out merely for exercise.

Nominations For Student Offices To Close Today

(Continued from page one)

McGill Union on Monday, March 11th 1929, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Important Amendments

The semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society takes place on Wednesday, March 20. The importance of the various amendments to the constitution which have been moved by students (due notice of which was given in these columns yesterday) is expected to provoke keen discussion among those in attendance at the meeting. The first motion deals with such changes in the constitution of the Society as would alter the composition of the Students' Executive Council, replacing the specially elected representatives from each faculty to the Council by the Presidents of the various undergraduate societies. This amendment would change the status of the editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily and the President of the Union from full council members to the position of advisory members only. In addition several other minor changes are suggested. The second amendment would allow all students

Indoor Base-ball Begins On Monday

Now that the majority of the other major sports are finished, Indoor Base-ball is to begin on Monday next. This sport has always been a popular one with the Undergraduates, especially at this time of the year when the nerves are inclined to tighten, on account of the impending examinations. Practice hours have been arranged to suit the majority of the students wishing to participate, and they will begin with the first period in the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School, for Arts and Law, between the hours of four and six today. Commerce and Science will have the Boys' Gym available between five and six.

The teams composing the existing schedule are Commerce, Arts, Science and Law. Judging from the inherent rivalry between the teams of these faculties in the other sports, the participants can well expect some hot competition.

The games for next week will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

Further details about base-ball may be obtained from E. Wight, Commerce and from Mr. Burridge.

Musical Evening Held By Alliance

Mlle. Monnier Rendered Selections On The 'Cello

The Alliance Francaise held the eleventh meeting of the season last night in the ball-room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This took the form of a musical evening, with Mlle. Madeleine Monnier, cellist, featuring the program. A large audience was present, filling the hall to capacity. Mlle. Monnier was accompanied on the piano by Madame Hortense Lord, who also gave a number of solos.

Mlle. Monnier won the first prize at the Conservatory of Paris for her virtuosity at concerts in Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Boston and New York. Her performance last night received much applause from the audience, and she had to give a number of encores to satisfy them.

Madame Lord, her accompanist, gave three numbers, and an encore, all of which were heartily applauded by the audience.

Philatelists See Various Stamps

(Continued from page one)

countries are displayed in another case.

Revenue stamps of Canada are shown in part, and the large part of one case displays Canadian railway cancellations. Even dog team postage is recognized in a few covers. Other sheets show general collections of British Colonies and European stamps.

It is evident by a perusal of the visitors' book that a large number of junior collectors as well as older philatelists have visited the exhibit. Every afternoon, eager groups of school children crane their necks over the cases to gaze on the wonders displayed.

to attend Council meetings as auditors only and without the right of speaking at such meetings.

Students Visit Glass Factory

Process Of Bottle-making viewed by Chemical Club

Yesterday afternoon, the members of the Chemical Industry Club paid a visit of inspection to the plant of the Dominion Glass Company. The various stages in the process of bottle-making were explained in detail to the students.

The Company buys up broken glass which is then mixed with soda ash and Belgium sand. These ingredients are added a little alumina, and the mixture carried up in cups on an endless-chain to a furnace, where it is melted at a temperature of from 2500 to 2800 degrees.

During the melting, cobalt is introduced in order to obtain the dark-green glass used in making beer-bottles. The molten glass is afterwards sucked by a huge rotary machine into a mould. Air is then forced in, causing the glass to fill the mould. The final stage in the process is the careful annealing of the bottles, to prevent breaking due to temperature changes.

The bottles are tested by filling them with carbonated water, and dipping them into hot water.

More than 500 gross beer-bottles, which sell at about \$7.00 a gross, are turned out daily.

Afghanistan Is Untouched By Western Ideas

(Continued from page one)

Their one city Kabul, is only a rifles and camels. In fact their rifles are their dearest possessions. camping ground. Here they come to trade in the Bazaar which is as colorful as any in the more civilized parts of the East.

Political Disruption

In the next paper on China, Dean McLean stated that the indirect cause of China's political disruption is her colonization by the great powers. From a haughtily isolated position and a condescending attitude to the outside world, she has been humiliated into an acceptance of her own inferiority. Western ideas in spite of the last years of civil war, have left the Chinese people fundamentally unchanged. Ninety-nine per cent of the 400,000,000 people are still illiterate, they have farcical means of communication, and are still bound by their exaggerated family system. It was pointed out that these considerations would prove serious hindrances to introduction of a Western democracy.

While the extreme nationalists in China today claim that most of China's ills come from foreign aggression, it is evident that nothing they

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have done could be compared with the havoc the Chinese have wrought themselves in just a few years. Still, the speaker pointed out, the Chinese political theorists of today are emphasizing the importance of reviving an interest in their own classics and traditions. Sun-Yat-Sen an important figure in their recent history says, "In order to save our country and to preserve our race we have first to recover the nationalistic spirit which we have lost in the last hundred years."

CULINARY DATA

Pug: What is usually done with the holes of doughnuts?
Mug: They're used to stuff macaroni—Orange Peel.

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Companies Sing Student Praises

Columbus Firms Like To Employ Ohio Men

Columbus, Ohio:—College students make good workers, personnel department heads of seven of Columbus' leading firms say.

These companies have, in the past, made it a point to hire University students for all part-time work, and judging from the success that they have had, will continue to do so in the future.

The report follows:

R. E. Clark of P. & R. Lazarus & Company said: "Our list of University employees, which is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, numbers almost two hundred. We like to help the college students, have treated them squarely, and have in turn been squarely treated. The students that we have employed are the most conscientious of workers."

"Their jobs range from the stock room to selling, and in all cases the efficiency and cooperative ability of the college man is noticeable."

Mrs. A. Foreman of The Fashion enthusiastically recommended college help. She said: "I cannot say enough for the business ability that we have found exemplified in the University student. We employ something like ten or fifteen girls, and they have proven most satisfactory."

"Part-time work is the only thing that we have to offer the co-ed at present, but we wish that we had more of it for them. They are most sincere and their honesty and integrity is faultless. They are always neat, smiling, and willing to pitch in and do things."

"Some of the co-eds that we have in our employment are working to defray expenses, but most of them are working simply for experience."

Miss Dorothy M. Boyd of the Morehouse-Martens Company has also been favorably impressed. "We find the co-ed who works for us very satisfactory," she said.

"We employ between fifty and sixty-five girls with the utmost success. They are willing to work and possessed of limitless energy."

"The co-ed is always quick to pick up any new idea and use it to advantage. She gets along admirably well with the rest of the help and really puts her heart into her work."

The personal department of the Union under Mrs. Irene Smith, was all for the student working part time. She said: "We have not had one failure in all the time that we have been hiring University men and women."

"We are satisfied with the students and feel that they are well pleased with us. All seem interested and willing to work from the bottom up."

"I can safely say that the college student is well above the average worker. We depend upon the student exclusively during our sales and rush weeks."

"They are competent and quick to see the better way of doing things. Their intelligence is astounding."

"In every respect, I cannot say enough for the student who works."

Leslie Serlinger of the Z. L. White Company is an ardent supporter of student help. "Every student that we have in our force is energetic and full of pep."

"They all get along well with the sales force and seem to enjoy their work. Of course we have had a few that were snobbish, but the general run of students is very good."

"I think that they are well above the average worker. Their intelligent conversation is just what we need and their suggestions are always good."

"I think that they are well above the average worker. Their intelligent conversation is just what we need and their suggestions are always good."

Miss Anita Ackerman of the Boston Store is well satisfied with the way the store's college help is turning out. "We employ from ten to fifteen girls," she said, "and they are excellent."

"We are very well satisfied with our college force and find it indispensable. The co-eds never ask to get off and they seem to like their work. They are good workers, intelligent and we like to employ them."

"They actually produce, never lean over the counters while selling, and seem to surpass the average worker in every respect."

"I can conscientiously say that the college student is a most productive worker, and we like to hire them."

E. C. Brehmer of the Timken Roller Bearing Company was decidedly for the student. "Our business is such that we cannot hire students for part-time work and we know we are the losers."

"We employ from 50 to 60 college boys every summer and their work has proved very satisfactory. They are cooperative, congenial and well liked by the rest of the workers."

"Most of them work for the practical experience that we have to offer many of them taking some kind of engineering at school."

PRINCETON COMMENTS UPON RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE PLAN

Alumni Weekly Discusses Harvard's New Venture — Idea, Applied To Graduates, In Force At Princeton Fifteen Years.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly, in commenting on the Harvard plan for a group of residential undergraduate colleges, made a possible through the Harkness gift, and which "Lampy" severely criticized, has the following to say:

Princeton men, in common with university men everywhere, will watch with keen interest Harvard's venture in creating a group of residential colleges for undergraduates after the Oxford and Cambridge model. The Harkness gift of eleven million dollars will provide the physical necessities of the plan. It remains to be proved that values will accrue from this courageous effort to integrate the academic and social life of a great university.

Here at Princeton followed. Presi-

dent Wilson's memorable advocacy of the "Quadrangle Plan" in 1907, we have had for some fifteen years, in our Graduate College, a demonstration of this idea as applied to graduate students. The Graduate College, as we have developed it, has become a distinguishing characteristic of our university organization.

Anyone who is aware of the complexity of undergraduate social life in American colleges, and who is therefore conscious of the prejudices that are inevitably aroused when the adequacy of the club or fraternity system is challenged will grant that Harvard has undertaken the more difficult task when she attacks the problem as it relates to undergraduates. One can but admire the courage of the Harvard authorities in venturing upon so thorny a path.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

Those Low Creatures

"I wouldn't give anything to those low creatures," was a remark recently made by a prominent McGill student, when asked why he had failed to tip his waiter.

We hardly wish to debate the question of the tipping system; that is a matter which we would prefer to leave in the more capable hands of economists, social workers, psychologists, or others interested in the topic. What we would like to discuss, however, is the very kind reference the above mentioned gentleman made to those men who are sometimes spoken of as belonging to the "Hash Slingers' Trade."

The views thus expressed by one of our blue blooded aristocrats merely illustrate the point of view of one who has probably always had the best of everything in life, who has never found it necessary to earn a cent for himself and who consequently cannot sympathize with and appreciate the condition of his less fortunate fellow men. Certainly, it must be a "grand feeling" to have all that one could desire in life and to be able to look contemptuously on those less favoured than oneself. How fortunate some people are.

Even at McGill, at Varsity, or at Queens, and probably at every college on the continent our friend would find more of "those low creatures" than he would withstand the shock upon realizing that he was probably rubbing shoulders every day with "low creatures," is hard to say. If, during the holidays he would travel to Queens and stop at the Chateau Frontenac or dine at some high class Greek restaurant, he would find some "low creatures" whose names, during college session, are gracing the list of Medicine, Commerce or Arts students at McGill. If he should visit Murray Bay, he would meet more "low creatures" whom Miss Hensley has placed there. If he should drop into Mount Royal Hotel some night for a dinner dance, or happen to be at banquet he would probably have the honour of the decoration of his full dress suit by some Arts student whose stiff shirt front is sticking out his waistcoat, by spilling soup on him.

Walters being "low creatures" may our king friend forgive us for asserting that we are proud of having them in our midst. We must give credit to the lads who, in the face of obstacles, will slave all sorts of hours every day, and take any amount of "dirt" from some of the people whom they serve, and do all this because the lack of sufficient funds is not a sufficient reason to frustrate them in their search for a higher education and a betterment of position. More power to them.

Yours Truly
Low Creature

The Insect Play Again

To The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—If the gentleman who writes as "One of the Victorians" is demonstrating for us the points of the Insect Play he is doing rather well. If by any chance he is serious, and is now engaged in the gentle pastime of satirizing satire it is evident his vision does not extend very far beyond the end of his nose.

Would he then, seriously seek to justify war, because of the deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice that it does undoubtedly call forth? Are there not equal instances of heroism and self-sacrifice on both sides? Who then, by that count, are right, the red ants, or the yellow ants?

If Victorian really believes in war as one of the better means of settling International disputes, why does he hide himself beneath a cloak of words?

But, he would tell us, who could but

fight rather than see the rights of small nations, as Belgium, trampled underfoot? Now, Mr. Victorian, was not this disregard of the rights of small nations a manifestation of the war spirit that was "vilified" for us, yes, and "savagely vilified," in the "Insect Play"? After all were not the causes of the late exhibition of heroism and self-sacrifice rooted rather deeper than a question of the production of the rights of such small nations?

If Victorian believes that an audience such as was present in the Moyse Theatre, really respects and reverences the sort of thing that was "vilified" by the "Insect Play," certainly their hearts are hardened to even such undoubtedly bitter satire as was there presented.

Forward.

The Editor.

McGill Daily.

Sir:

On reading the letter of "One of the Victorians" in yesterday's "Daily" I was rather surprised and amused to find that there exists around our campus a person with so narrow a mind and so bright a view. He insults the mentality of the audience which sat joyfully for two hours through a savage vilification of everything they respected and revered. To maintain that that audience respects and reverences war is to stamp them with an intelligence worthy of the cave-man.

I think that it is a sign of progress in civilization when an audience can sit for two hours in good humour whilst their weaknesses and villainies are being portrayed to them in satire.

No doubt "One of the Victorians" belongs to that herd which goes to church on Sunday and prays for "peace on earth, good will towards men" and on the other six days waves flags and glorifies brutal slaughter of innocent human beings. There can be no peace on earth nor good will towards men whilst such beings encumber the earth.

Yours,

M.S.

Red And White Revue Notes

Chlorine Skit to rehearse at two o'clock in the Union. The Messrs. Freiman, Reid, Fyshe, Halpenny, Porteous, Smith, Boulton, Gail, and Wright please turn out on time.

Miss Dorothy Brown, The Messrs. Parrish, Boulton and Gill in the Union at three o'clock.

All men in the You'll Do number must be present at the chorus rehearsal in Strathcona Hall at five.

Chorus rehearsal at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

The Messrs. Bishop, Brown, Mackenzie, Bolnap and Caron and the Messrs. Fyshe, Ford, Mercer, if possible Porteous, Halpenny, Mackenzie, and Arnold, must be prepared to rehearse for the radio tonight about ten o'clock or later in preparation for the radio concert to be broadcast Saturday night. Exact time and place will be determined at the chorus rehearsal this afternoon.

General rehearsals Saturday afternoon, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

All girls in the chorus must see Miss Cox about their costumes as soon as possible.

Friday at ten Messrs. Marler, Howard and Reid in the Union at ten o'clock.

Friday afternoon at two Miss Bolnap and the Messrs. Howard, Ford and Parrish in the Union.

The Messrs. Marler, Mackenzie, Freiman, Gill, Ford and Parrish at three o'clock in the Union on Friday.

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Study Workings Of Valve Plant

Mechanical Club Inspects Manufacturing Firm

Members of the Mechanical Club visited the Jenkins Brothers valve plant in St. Henry, yesterday afternoon. The students were given a technical explanation of the methods employed in the manufacture of valves.

Hundreds of wooden and metal patterns of valves are filed in the pattern shop, which was inspected first.

In the core department, girls are employed moulding sand cores. After moulding the cores are baked, cleaned and then passed on to the brass foundry. Here a battery of furnaces melt the metal, which, when ready, is poured into a ladle, and its temperature accurately measured by a pyrometer. It is poured into the moulds at about 2100 degrees Fahrenheit.

After the parts are removed from the moulds, they are sent to the machinery department where they are finished by complicated machines.

The larger valves are made of cast iron in the iron foundry. Multiple drills are used in this part of the manufacture.

Some of the brass valves are nickel plated, and for this operation special plating baths and apparatus are employed.

Black Shirts In Vogue At Ohio

Columbus, Ohio:—The Reds, Pacifists, Fascists, or the Order of Black Shirts have arrived on the Ohio State campus. The new fad of wearing black shirts has been accepted by the men students. The reason—that's hard to determine. Probably due to the extra amount of soot that Columbus has been giving forth the last week.

Local merchants have just put the "dirty" shirts on display the last two days. Because of this short period a great number of students have not yet adopted the new style.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.W.S.S.

Nominations for the office of President of this Society for the session 1929-30, are hereby called for.

These nominations must be signed by ten members of this Society and handed to the Secretary before 12 o'clock noon on Monday, March 11th.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Will all those who have tickets for the women's Basketball meet, please hand them or the money represented by the mercenary transactions involved in their sale to Gwen R. P. Roberts immediately.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB

Any member may shoot today whether it is her usual day or not.

This change applies to this week only. A large attendance on Thursday is requested in view of Saturday's match.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

M. I. Campbell Brown—Med. V.
E. Montour—Theo. III.

FENCING

The Province of Quebec Amateur Fencing Championship for the year

1929 will be held in the M.A.A.A. Gymnasium, 2070 Peel Street on March 8 and 9. Tickets may be obtained from the McGill Union, price 50 cents each.

REVUE EXECUTIVES

Will those members of the McGill Red and White Revue Executive who ordered group pictures at Notman's kindly call for them as soon as possible.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club meets today, Carl Goldenberg, B.A., and D. Barr will speak on "Canadian Banking and Control of Credit."

BANDSMEN

The Annual Band Banquet will be held in the Union, at 6.30 p.m. tonight after which the band will proceed to the Moyse Hall. The Executive for the next session will be elected.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

"The Evolution of Jazz" will be the topic to be discussed at the fourth and last meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club to be held this afternoon at four o'clock.

Election of officers will take place after the address.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB

The Men's Rifle Association have challenged the M.W.S. Rifle Club to a shooting meet. This will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 2.45 in the Montreal High School Rifle Range. As many as possible are expected to turn out on this occasion. Please keep the whole afternoon free.

RUNNERS

All those wishing to continue their athletic programs up to the commencement of the examinations are welcome to take part in indoor track work in the M.H.S. gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 5.15 and 7.15. Previous experience is entirely unnecessary.

CHESS CLUB

The semi-annual Student-Professor Chess Match will take place this Friday evening at the Faculty Club. The following members have been selected to represent the students: Wise, Garmaise, Weiner, Gold, Pimeno, Victor Billette, and Aber.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

There will be a meeting of the Arts Dinner Committee in the Arts Building at 2 o'clock today. Will the executive of the Society please be present, and also the Presidents of the different years.

ARTS '22

There will be a class meeting at the close of English 2 today. All male members of the class please remain.

ARTS '23

There will be a class meeting in Room 44 at 1 o'clock on Friday (tomorrow). This is an important meeting.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The 19th special graduate lecture of this session will be held this afternoon in Room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Mr. J. M. Young, M.Sc. will speak on "Radio: Electrical Discharges in Gases."

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following practice hours have been allotted for this week. It would be well to take advantage of this opportunity as the schedule begins next week.

Thursday 8th — 5-6—M.H.S. Commerce and Arts.

Friday 9th—5-6 — M.H.S. — Science and Law.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Fantasio Rehearsal: There will be a full rehearsal of Acts I and II today at 2 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is essential that all members of the cast be present.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Nominations for the officers of the Delta Sigma Society for the year 1929-30 are called for; also for intercollegiate debaters. Lists of nom-

inations have been posted in the Arts Common Room. Further nominations must be listed and seconded. Elections will take place at the next meeting of the Society.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

The R.V.C. Badminton Tournament will start Friday, March 9th, and will be played in the Convocation Hall. The Hall will be free the following periods.

	a.m.	p.m.
Mon.	9-10	4-6
Tues.		2-6
Wed.	9-10	4-6
Thurs.	9-10	4-6
Fri.	9-10	4-6

See R.V.C. Notice Board concerning rules and dates when each round is to be played off.

LOST

Watch and chain, with fraternity

charm attached either in the Arts Bldg. or in the vicinity of the university. Finder please call PLateau 5608.

Gold watch, chain and key, on Lorne Ave., or on the Milton Street approach to the Campus. Phone PLateau 5608.

An English tobacco pouch in the Union before mid-day, Tuesday. Will the finder be so kind as to leave it with Mr. Yates in the Tuck Shop.

Will the gentleman who left his keys in Fencing Room of the Montreal High School see Bill Gentleman?

FOUND

In the Arts Bldg. a lady's gold ring with initials and class year. Returned on identification. Apply Bill Gentleman.

The Gentlemanly Burberry



\$45.00—\$60.00

From London

"Then shall our names, familiar in their mouths as household words."

—Shakespeare—Henry V.

Wherever the English tongue is spoken, in Metropolis or remote Residency, the name of "Burberry" is so well known as to be (and this may sound paradoxical) unnoticed.

There are certain things which come to be involuntarily accepted as a matter of course.

What is it that makes the "Burberry" coat so conspicuously, yet unobtrusively, different? That gives it such a conscious air of breeding?

Is it the cloth, the shade and weave of it? Is it the "cut"—that which for want of a better word is called "hang"? Whatever it be, the result is a work of art.

"Burberry" coats for Spring are here. Soft woollens in nature tones taken from shingled shore and the soils and fauna of the early woodlands.

It may be a bit early, but come in and try them on, anyhow.

—Second Floor, St. Catherine Street



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